Scrofula on His Head

## The Proper Use of the Term "The

Baptist Church."

TRIAL OF PRESIDENT DAVIS.

Bourdilon's Lines-Game Chess, Etc.

Make Cucumber Pickles

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please inform me in your usery Column where I can obtain books "Psychology," and oblige.

From the Richmond booksellers

Artillery and Winchester. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Which was the first company of artil-COURTNEY ARTILLERY.

Stonewall Jackson. To the Editor of the Dispatch: From what State did Stonewall Jack-ron claim his nativity? 2 What Church did he recognize?

2. He was a member of the Presbyterian Country Peddlers. To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Has a countryman the right to peddle
his produce at retail from door to door

There is no State or city law it so far as we can learn.

net the American Rallway Union I responsible (made to pay) for operty destroyed by its agents

NORWOOD. would be difficult to connect the a an organization with the de

run the fork under the vines lossen them up. This will pre

over which he leaped

men four, but the backgammor

Often Misquoted.

discovery that the lines are discovery that the lines are mis-d in Bartlett, also in Eryant's "Li-r of Poetry and Song," and Har-"Cyclopedia of British and Ameri-Pactry." The editors of the Critic however, that in a revision of Bart the poem was given correctly. Your

> He Needs Counsel. HINSBURGH, VA

To the Editor of the Dispatch: you please answer the following ving J. C. administrator, J. C. puts the hands of F. W. three bonds beng to the estate of S. H., without mowledge or consent of the children C. Can F. W. hold them? What

lawyer. If the case is a real one he needs advice after a full statement of

Lichmond Cattle Market.

the Editor of the Dispatch;

stock market. Where can I obtain desired Although Monday is the regularly ar-

pointed "sales-day," in our cattle-market, wishes any other information on the subtest we think that we can give it. What Is Better Than Four Aces?

SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

Editor of the Dispatch:

mently changed, by mutual agree ment, to suit the players. For instance, party of players may determine to play straights," In that event a straight comer into the game must be informed of that arrangement; else he can claim

the stakes upon showing four aces. Cucumber Pickles.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: the cocumbers should be put into vater for nine days. Please inform they should be put in an air-tight

and make better pickle than if they are not cut? L. B.

Select fine cucumbers of pretty size: put in brine strong enough to bear an egg. Let them remain a week, or a wooden top is a good thing to put the take them out of the brine and soak them in fresh, cold water until the sait is and let stand till cold. Scald them in a kettle with vinegar and water mixed drain off the liquor. Put to three gallons of vinegar your sugar and seasoning,

QUERIES & ANSWERS | boiled with the cucumbers makes them erisp. Don't cut the cucumbers for this pickle.—F. F. V. Receipt-Book.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

O. P. Winston, of this place, a subscriber to the Dispatch for the past thirty years, requests me to write you for information regarding the grave of Patrick Henry, who is buried at Red Hill, Charlotte county, Va. He wants to know what care has been taken of the grave, and if there is a monument erected over it.

F. D. M'N.

The grave of Patrick Henry, at Red Hill, Charlotte county, Va., is cared for by his grandson, the Hon. William Wir Henry, who owns the place. It has a marble name, date of birth and of death, and the words: "His fame his best epitaph." grave, but it has never been acted on.

Horse Inclined to Knuckle

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I have a horse whose left hind ankle is very slightly enlarged. Much of the time he does not throw the joint fully back, but holds it forward a little, and somebehind, especially under the saddle.

Can you tell me what is the matter with him, and what to do for it?

B.

> Mill-Owners and Fishing Rights JAMES CITY COUNTY, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can the owners of water grist-mills in the counties of James City and York prevent by law the citizens from catching fish out of said ponds with either hook and line or small gill-nets, in cases where the owners do not own either the bottom of the pond or the high land adjoining

petent veterinary surgeon.

the pond that supplies the same mill mill-owner has sold or otherwise disposed of such right, he cannot control the

"The Baptist Church.

I understand that it is not proper

New Testament. Other denomination word as descriptive of their denominaarticle, but to the different significance

attached to the word "church." Trial of Jefferson Davis.

Won't you kindly give me the date and gation of the charges against Hon gation of the charges ferson Davis in the United States Cir-ferson Davis in the United States Cir-cuit Court before Chief-Justice Chase and the Hon. J. C. Underwood, then the pre-the Hon. J. C. Underwood, then the presiding judge here? SUBSCRIBER.

You will find what you wish to know set forth quite fully in the life of Mr Davis by his wife. Chief-Justice Chase and Judge Under-

wood sat together on the bench, and Chase voted to quash the indictment-Underwood to sustain it. The court being thus divided, the ques ion was certified in December, 1867, to

the United States Supreme Court for

The government dropped the case, and a nolle prosequi was entered. Thus, after having been held captive for nearly two years, Mr. Davis was turned loose-a

Bourdillon's Eight Lines. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

It seems to me that in justice to the author of these beautiful lines, it would be well to publish this copy. They were published fifteen years ago in the Southern Churchman.

Most respectfully, M. G. W. Most respectfully, M. G. W. "About Dr. W. Bourdillon, my au-

thority for what I know is —, who graduates, and was himself educated in England-Oxford, I believe. The eight lines, beginning: The night has a thousand eyes,' were first published many years ago as by 'An Oxford Graduate.' It was the exquisite bit whose perfectinish caught the trained poetic ear o England, so that it has been said that no other single eight lines published in the English tongue had ever so speedily on as high a fame. Oxford University took it up, and offered a prize to the author of it, but even that did not move the poet to disclose himself until some years had passed, and he had sent forth several other 'scallopshells of rhymne, although none as complete in form and sentiment as the first. That seems to have been the supreme touch of his life, so far as I. an interested hunter on his trail, have

Suppose, now, we reprint the little poem And the day but one. Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies

When love is done. PERCY GORDON.

Louisville, Ky., May 13, 1889.

French Spoliation Claims. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will the Dispatch please inform of its readers of the year or years during which the French Government paid the United States for its losses on the high seas, such losses being called "French Spollation."

A. B. C.

In pursuance of the treaty of 1813 between this country and France, a few claims for captures of American vessels by the French were paid, the government onth, if you prefer. Stir from the of the United States assuming the paybottom every day. A half barrel with a ment as part of the purchase-price of Louisiana. But the terms of that treaty When ready for pickling excluded all but a very limited number of claims of that character.

The sum of 25,000,000 francs was also paid to the United States by France under the treaty of 1831. This, according to Mr. Sumner's report on the spoliation claims, was intended in satisfaction of spollations of Americans under the con

of citizens of the United States against wenty-four hours they are ready for use. France for captures and spoliations on A niece of alum the size of a walnut the high seas, for which indemnity was

from all obligations in respect to them Hence, it was claimed that this governby Congress; and by act of January 20, claims presented, and appropriations wer ments of the Court in respect thereto.

No notice will be taken of anonymou

Nor will any attention Many queries are not answered because milar ones have been recently answered We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information

We cannot undertake to answer querie by mail; we can only answer them Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office Richmond, Va."

THE NEW SCIENCE REVIEW. This Ice Age and Its Solution," by Major-Gen eral A. W. Drayson, F. R. A. S.; "Dia monds and Gold," by Major F. I. Ricarde Seaver, F. R. S., Edin. (Anglo-Saxon Supremacy in South Africa, 1814-1890). "Thomas Paine and the Republic of the World," by Moncure D. Conway, A. M.;
"A Newton of the Mind," by Mrs. Bloomfield Moore (The Propeller of Keely's
Air-ship described); Scientific Creation," Air-ship described); Scientific Creation,"
by Julian Hawthorne; "The Problem of
the Pole," by Charles Morris, Academy
of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia; "The
Canals of Commerce," by Professor Lewis
M. Haupt; "Nikola Tesla and His Works,"
by Lieutenant F. Jarvis Patten; "New
Violins for Old," by Edward Heron-Allen,
F. L. S., F. R. M. S.; "The Great Duke
of Marlborough, by Sidney James Low;
"The Rights and Wrongs of Toad-Stools,"
by Charles McBvaine; "Queries in Literature: Why do Certain Works of Fiction
succeed?" by Marrion Wilcox; "Current
Scientific Discussion," by Professor Angelo Heilprin, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

The following is the publisher's "announcement": valuable we advise you to consult a com-

are many scientific periodicals of them. It is new in every sense—new in its appearance, new in its methods, new in its aims. It does not attempt to supercede the older and more conservative periodicals, but to supplement them.

a distinct individuality.

"The quarterly method of publication has been chosen because it has been thought that this affords ample time for the exploitation of every new theory, inweighed the evidence impartially. Its decisions, if not infallible, will be in accord

to J. M. Stoddart, New Science Review 147 north Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa zine will make a place for itself. FIVE-MINUTE OBJECT SERMONS

and the subjects are presented in the right mode, and especially with the aid of the great principle of object teaching. By these forty-three short sermons, the experienced author has sought by the eye-gate and the ear-gate to gain admis-sion into the city of child-soul, and this most laudable effort was made whilst be most laudable effort was made whist he was the pastor of the Second English Lutheran church, in Baltimore. He has brought to this work both a practiced tongue and a well-exercised pen. Dr. Stall deserves thanks for having

done something towards solving the pro-blem which perpixes every Christian minister in Richmond, and a great many of her families viz.: What to do with the children after Sunday school adjourns and whilst the church-services are going on. Many parents, including officers in tive congregations, induce, o their respective congregations, induce, or require their children to attend church until the sermon is about to begin, and then allow them to go home, or else-where. This seems to them to be judi-cious, and all that can be attained under the circumstances. But does not such course necessarily produce impatience or the service to end and an indifference for the service to end and the manner of towards preaching. And when such a course is followed, at what age of the child is it to be changed? And whilst the parents are enjoying the expositions of the the Sacred Word by their re-vered pastors, where are their childrn, and what are they doing, though many of them may have been that morning to both Sunday school and church? Mul-titudes of our people are anxiously revolving these things in their minds; and we trust and believe that they will find we trust and believe that they bringing some assistance and relief by bringing into requisition in some practical way this apportune volume of Dr. Stall's. this opportune volume of Dr. Stall's.

THE ISLE OF FEMININE. By Charles
Elliott Niswonger. G. W. Dillingham,

New York, 1894, Pp. 223, Paper, Fifty This work might, if it were large enough, be styled, not an isle, but a continent of the asinine. It is inconti-nently trashy-having no drift as romance. burlesque, or satire; nor has it the least bearing, though it professes to do so, upon the important question of of all our race, will name thee in the

female suffrage. TRUTH. A Novel. By Louis De Ville neuve. Published by the author. New York. 1894. Pp. 368. For sale by the Gestefeld Library and Publishing Company, New York. Price, cloth, \$1.00; paper, 50 cents.

This is a greatly mixed production, with some excellent things in it; but it consome views of pschycology and the relations of these and others passages show how we the physical and spiritual worlds, and has allop-some touches of hypnotism spiritualism, and that history repeats itself. Many some touches of hypnotism, spiritualism, and clairvoyance. The heroine is a well-bred, high-strung, and beautiful southern woman, whose happiness was completely wrecked by her first marriage, bu estored by her wedding an elderly, wealthy, confiding, and generous docto who had officiated at her birth. He che ished her most affectionately and liberally and when she died he could not and did not survive her long. One of her Christmas entertainments, embracing Christmas entertainments, embracing some wonderful magical and electric Christmas-trees, and winding up with an old Virginia reel, is a remarkable con-ception and glowingly depicted. She seems to have been in some respects more than human. Her name was Truth. Her only son was Justice, a heroic piece of perfection. His only half-sister was who was by his dying mother

ception of duty!
As the author wished to get before the public, it was fortunate for him that he could take all the risk of publication upon himself.

REMPLE'S HISTORY OF THE RISE AND PROGRES OF THE BAPTISTS IN VIRGINIA. Revised and Extended by Rev. G. W. Beale. Richmond, Va.: Pitt & Dickinson. Full cloth. 546 pages.

minister of the Gospel and pastor of the Bruington Baptist church, in King and Queen county, in response to the formal request of his denominational brethren, issued a history of the rise and progress of the Baptists in the State. With extraordinary seal and almost unerring accuracy Mr. Semple had gathered the facts concerning the early history of the Baptists during those stirring times, with particular reference to their sufferings and achievements in behalf of the sucred cause of religious liberty. His "History" also dealt with the work of prominent individuals and churches, and gave succinctly and graphically some account of the associations into which the churches were gathered. For years the book has been growing scarcer and the demand for a new edition has been increasing. As a consequence we have this volume. Dr. Beale, the editor, is well known as a scholarly and enthusiastic student of Virginia history, more especially of the history of the people of his own religious faith. He has done his work carefully and conscientiously. He has followed up the history of notable persons and churches, and has supplied valuable information in full footnotes. Besides he has added very valuable historical matter in the appendix. An excellent picture of Dr. Semple forms a frontispiece. Binding, paper, and type are of approved excellence. The book is for sale at all the book stores of the city, or may be obtained at the office of the Religious Herald Company, 1117 Main street, Richmond.

min Andrews, President of Brown University. Hartford Student Publishing, 1894. Pp. 183.

President Andrews has here presented us with eight papers from his ex-pert pen, on the engrossing question of our coinage and currency. Most of them our coinage and currency. Most of them had already appeared through various channels, but those on "The Monetary Experiment in India" and "Giffen on Bimetallism" are issued for the first time. He advocates warmly and ably the free coinage of both gold and silver at a fixed ratio, but under an international agreement, between several powerful commercial nations. He was a member of the international monetary conference which assembled in 1892.

The money question in the United States has yet to be settled, and this work of President Andrews, who may be regarded somewhat as an expert on such

whose province it will be to discuss and adopt our financial system. EVERY INCH A SOLDIER. By

Strange Winter, author of "Bootless Baby," "The Other Man's Wife," "Only Human," "Aunt Johnnie," etc. Phila-delphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 1894. Here we have another story of garrison life. In it is blended a love story and mysterious murder. It is a bright and readable book. Price 50 cents.

"Judas," a drama, by Dr. J. Leslie Hall, of religious truth. There is nothing here amid the ever-varying circumstances human passion and interest, and vice should meet with its own co

TO CHILDREN, PREACHED BE-FORE THE MAIN SERMON ON SUN-DAY MORNING. By Sylvanus Stall, D. D. Funk & Wagnall's Co. New titself in its best and its worst aspects, b, and Toronto, 1894. Pp. and the author has drawn a veil over the Master Himself, and even over His ment with the daughter of one of Christ's eligious opponents, so that not one, but many motives goaded him on to treach-How true this is to our common no ture, for it is hardly possible that one motive should sway a man's whole being and make him run counter to his previous life, with its hopes and fears. The thirty pieces of silver were but a spark throw into a magazine previously prepared. A a skilful showing of the thoughts tha he moved on toward his end, we would instance Act 1, Scene 2, page 10, com-

To wander o'er the fields, the moors, and

Consider, friend, that thou must surely have A place of honor on the rolls of them That Israel loves. Thy name will be cm-balmed balmed
In Israel's memory till the end of time;
And lisping infants will be taught to trip
Its honored accents on their 'witching tongues; While men and matrons, and the faires

hours
Of fondest feeling—is not this enough
To thrill thy soul?"
The interview (Act 2, Scene 2, page 31) between Pilate and the Jewish representatives, scorning one another, yet scorning no union that would further an on interest, shows how politiciar

a reader will see more clearly how it was that Christ's life, grand and glorious as it was, yet terminated amid scorn and execration on the cross. execration on the cross.

The darker passages in this tragedy are relieved by the introduction of such a wild and rollicking character as the Roman Calus, who is ever full of jests. Roman Caius, who is ever full of jests in seeming earnest, and rattles out continually poetic and love sentiments, like as merry sunbeams troop forth and dance full of joility upon the brow of some angry cloud. The play of words between him and Judas respecting Rebecca, the object of their common admiration, is positively bewitching. See the conversation (Act 2, Scéne 2, page 28) which Caius closes by singing:
"Dark-eyed maiden, why, oh, why Droops the window of thine eye? Raise those lashes; let me look Into that mysterious book; Oh, what mighty magic lies."
There are again scenes which are apt

Mercy, who was by his dying mother confided to him; and his stepfather, Dr. L., by his will gave all his large property to him absolutely, without any special provision for his own child, Mercy. Then comes the finale, which is extremely vexatious and painful. Justice had won the true love of Patience, and had probably saved her from a degradation which would have been worse than death. He did not then know who she was, nor did she know who was her savior; but they found out afterwards, and were cordially affianced. But when Mercy was thus solemnly and entirely entrusted to him, he, under the plea of "duty before love." took Patience's hand in his and said: "Love, we must part! Truth hath given to Justice Mercy, and for Patience I must pray!" How monstrous a misconception of duty!

the adoption of the same expedient at those times did not mend the bad business. I have said that feeling and ethod are against revivals. The new play rightly or wrongly, the end-of-the-entury message, and the long run is the mot d'ordre of the management of the period. Change is written large on the face of the theatre in this last decad or two; the most impressionable of art has naturally yielded to the external the control of the contr has called for all else new-for the prospects of revivals would not be

production in metropolitan cities is bout that an alteration of programme anslated from Broadway to Queer reet, so to speak, in the most expeditious anner imaginable. Very much, some-mes all, is staked on the career of a with difficulty. The revived drama

get together a sufficient repertory.

Must then the bulk of the dramati Must then the bulk of the dramatic writing of the past go for nothing? Think of the tragedies that terrified, the dramas that stirred, the comedies that delighted, the farces that made sides ache in the days that are gone! Is this literature so much waste stock? As far as it does not harmonize with our zeit-geis ferent periods attracted playgoers by the es then approved in dramatic writing seem to our eyes and ears false of strained in spirit, outlived in purpose itiquated, or otherwise unsultable real than is generally thought. One turns over, for instance, the pages of the last issued volume of the "Mermaid Series," issued volume of the "Mermaid Series, those of the works of Sir Richard Steele, himself regarded as a reformer of the stage of 1760-25 one turns over these pages on', to realize how great are the guifs of to realize how great of amatic crass and schools. And one needs not look so far back. Robertson, in his well-wrought simplicities, or Lytton on his elaborate stilts, tells in degree the same truth.

There are certain of the poetle plays, though—apart from the groups that have within them the inexhaustible youth of Shakespeare—which of them will bear a Shakespeare—which of them will bear a long-run revival? There are again, the comedy classics. There are, finally, what might be called plays of the heart, like "The Two Orphans." What may, and, unfortunately. rarough valley, forest, brake—in aimless march—
To-day 'mid acclamations such as thrill With hopes cestatic, and to-morrow scorned
By rout and rabble, and the gaping throng."
Harmas, the high priest, figures largely in the dramatic unfolding of the great events. His worldly greed, political ambition, and shrewd use of religious means for selfish ends are strikingly shown in the presence of the Sauksy shown in the transparence or in varying the period of action. They must be taken for what they were. The hand of the emendator, indeed, of the hand of the emendator, indeed, of the playweight, however, surely might move freely in the third class. Very many of these old plays, there can be no doubt, might be judiciously reconstructed and rewritten for present-day audiences. But in a general way there can be little chance for the bulk of past pieces with things as they are. The immense theatri-cal repository might be more freely drawn upon for pieces, were it possible to revive them as plays of the periods brought out for a few rights, which many of them would bear. But under so unof them would bear. But under so un-wieldly, costly, and exhaustive a plan as the long run, nothing of this sort can be attempted with any frequency. The fact is no doubt to be regretted-especially, inter alia-out of regard for literature and for histrionic capacity; but

It is probable that this city will shortly boast a full-fledged entertainment bureau resentative, has already secured attractions that will tour next seas under his direction. Mr. Smith expects to complete arrangements shortly for the booking of several other attractions.

some offer from the New York Enter-tainment Bureau for January and Feb-ruary of next year. Mr. Miller will give four entertainments a week through the States of New York and New Jersey. States of New York and New Jersey.

Pennant or no pennant, Petersburg cannot compete with Richmond in the matter of theatrical attractions. Only four companies are booked to appear in the former city next season. Al G. Field's Minstrels, "Black Sheep," "Texas Steer," and "A Trip to Chinatown," and it is probable that two of these, "Black Sheep" and Chinatown, will cancel their dates.

week will contain a portrait of Mrs. J. Ray Logan, the talented "reader" of this city. Mrs. Logan has decided to adont the

this city. Mrs. Logan has decided to adopt the stage as a profession, and is in New York to make arrangements for the coming season.

The coming season will be the last for "Faust" for Lewis Morrison. He has in preparation a version of "The Flying Dutchman," in which he will appear as Vanderdecken. During the season Mr. Morrison will make another complete tour of the South.

season.

A copy of the Third Folio of Shakespeare was bought by Mr. Natalli at a sale
in London recently for £25, or £2,175.

Mr. Charles Dickson will make his first southern tour next season. He will present Mrs. Pocheco's famous comedy, "Incog." together with two new comedies—"A Jolly Good Fellow," by Stantislaus Stange, and "An Eye-Opener," by Edward Paulton, author of "Ermine," and Charles Bradley.

Clara Aline Jewell, contraits of the Reformed Church Choir of Utica, N. Y., has signed with the Bostonians for next season.

James J. Corbett and the members of his company have organized a base-ball club that is defeating nines all through the English provinces. Corbett is short-

music furnished.
Virginia Earle, who appeared here in "Wang" last season, will be married shortly to Frank Lawton, the whistler.
Herman Perlet has written a comic opera from the one-act farce "The Happy Man," in which Frank Blair and Edith Murilla will star next season.
German dramatic authors and composers are much exercised over the avowed intention of German theatrical managers to lower the authors' percentage on box-office receipts. They declare that they will not submit to it.

I often see across the street,
A vision sweet and fair;
Lace-curtained in a dim retreat
Framed by a window square.

Charles Grant is the author of a Roman drama called "Antyllus," founded on the struggle between Constantine the Great and the Pagan Emperor Mascentius. The drama will probably be brought out in Boston next season. Gustay Macchi has completed the libretto of Roland of Berlin for the com-

tember.
William Thomas, well known in musical
circles in Philadelphia, is making arrangements for the production of his musteal drama, "The Prodigal."
Henry E. Dixey will be a member of Daly's stock company next season.

PROTEST AGAINST THE REMOVAL Should Remain Where It Is.

CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., July 20th. To the Editor of the Dispatch: from Hampden-Sidney is now before the small space to add a few words in the way of vigorous protest to what Dr. Mcumnus of Union Seminary, and also of Hampden-Sidney, and have been a trussary to add to the statement tolcular the location of so many of our literary institutions, not in large cities, but in small towns. But my own experience corroborates the wisdom of those fathers who founded them.

Born in the country, as most of our ministers were, after a four-years' delightful course at Hampden-Sidney, where

against my will to enter Union Seminary New York. I remained there four months when I made a Christmas holiday trip to "The Hill." The contrast was so great that I sat down and wrote for my books, taking French leave of Union Seminary. New York, and have never regretted the

quaintance with perhaps a dozen, and was intimate with three or four. Not having any fixed place of worship, when Sanday came, I wandered around from church to church, through idle curiosity. I heard Henry Ward Beecher, then (355) in the zenith of his anti-slavery crusade, whose preaching was splendid oratory, but "another gospel" from what I heard from Drs, Smith and Dabney. I heard Dr. William Adams, Dr. Cuyler, Dr. I. W. Alexander, Dr. Gardner Spring, &c. But I was so lost among strangers, and so sintance with perhaps a dozen, and was was so lost among strangers, and home-sick for a "good square meal a country church that, drifting at to a small church, of which I. Par Haney, formerly of Richmond, was

DID NOT SUIT HIM. I heard some grand preaching, "after its kind," but it did not suit a country boy, nor one who, for five years, was to fill a country charge. And that is about are mostly called to country or village churches, and hence ought to be trained for that kind of work. Dr. Mcliwaine and such a practical experience taught me more genuine homiletics than I ever learn-ed from books. Let it not be forgotten that old Dr. Archibald Alexander advised ne of his Princeton students abou these words; "When you are invited fill a pulpit in the city wear your be clothes; but when you go to preach the country be sure to select your ve est sermon." That is just as true not as it was then, and most of our youn, preachers will have to preach not to city

but to country and village churches THE SHORT COURSE. There is another important point. The seminary course is now about twenty-four months out of three years. In that four months out of three years. In that short time the average student will need every available hour for mental and spirit-ual growth. He will lose nothing by be-ing shut up to the simple pastimes and the hard study of books and lectures during the week; and Sunday will always be welcomed as a sweet day of rest. And when it is suggested that in such a city as Richmond the students would hav the advantage of public libraries it cause a smile. There are more books on Col lege Hill accessible to students and tha would be healthful and helpful to their Any one of us, young or older men, mig spend the rest of our days there readi in that cozy library, under the fosteria guidance of my dearly-beloved brother

POLK MILLER'S GENIUS. Last Saturday night we had the plea-sure of an entertainment in our Masonic Hall from this inimitable delineator of he old-time nigger and his banjo. have heard Joe Sweeny and also Dick Sweeny, but it seems to me that Polk is what a negro once called "the compeer" of either. After introducing him to the crowded audience I sat near him on the platform, and it was amusing to on the platform, and it was amusing to watch the ripple of merriment on the faces of the audience, finally breaking into a great wave of laughter and ap-plause. He had to close in time to take the night train for Biue Ridge Springs the night train for Blue Ridge Springs in order to avoid Sunday travel, but we could have enjoyed him until midnight. He is an old Virginia gentleman, with a negro and banjo attachment, T. W. H.

PROF. PAINTER'S LITERARY WORKS He Delivers an Educational Address

Notes of Prominent People. SALEM, VA., July 21 .- (Special.) -- Pro ege, who has just returned from Bedford City, where he delivered a series of lectures at the Summer School Methods, has gone to Burke's Garden to deliver an educational address before the Southwest Virginia Synod, now in session there. Professor Painter is a master of this topic, as evidenced by the popularity of his "History of Education," which has recently been translated into Japanese, He has since published two works, and not in brief foot-notes, but in running text, elaborate, full and dinow has in press a "History of English Literature, and also has ready for the press a work on French prose composiversified with legends, stories, and charming incidents, that makes

At the present session of the county Court the Virginia Brewing company of Roanoke was indicted for delivering beer in Salam, the beer having been purchased in Roanoke. They will con-

Deputy-Marshal Chewning was here Wednesday and released five United States prisoners, whose terms of imprisonment had expired. WOOL SHIPMENTS.

WOOL SHIPMENTS.

During the month of June the Salem Mineral Wool Company shipped over 100.000 pounds of wool to different parts, and the outlook for future business is bright.

F. G. Webber, editor of the Times Register, accompanied by his wife, left last night to attend the annual assaion of the Virginia Press Association at Old Point.

The opening german at the Roanoke Red Sulphur Springs took place Tuesday night, and was a brilliant affair.

A. J. Thomas, of the Salem Hardware Company, left this week for a two-months' visit to his old home, in Swansea, Wales.

S. J. Homer, the Choctaw valedictorian of Roanoke College for 123, will enter the law department of Harvard University the coming year.

Joseph Logan, formerly of this place, is a candidate for State senator from Mostroe County, West Virginia.

Professor C. H. Barnes, of South Caro-

Hood's Pills should be in every household

## Excursion No. 6.

Through the Lands of Mormondom to Shoshone Falls!

Our readers are conducted on a sixth excursion by means of the charming pictographs and fascinating descriptive matter



or America

Glimpses

from Salt Lake City, with its many interesting sights and mountainous environments, around the shores of Great Salt Lake, through Weber and Echo Canons, up Bear River valley, and thence along Snake River, over the lava beds of Idaho, and to Shoshone Falls. Full description and illustration of Salt Lake is

contained in No. 6 of Our Exquisite Portfolio,

with all the wondrous scenery thereabout, including Red Butte and Emigrant Canons, Giants' Cave and its story of slaughter, the Wasatch Mountains, Fort Douglas, and the buildings of Salt

The wonderful formations in Weber and Echo Canons are likewise delightfully described, such as the Devil's Slide, Gibraltar, Steamboat Rock, Church Buttes, The Witches, and the Washakie Bad Lands with their marvellous forms, imitative of tremendous ruins. Thence the reader is taken down Green River along vermilion cliffs, and then back through Ogden Canon, to Pocatello, and along Snake River through a desolation where the fiery sputa of bursting volcanoes has overspread the land and cracked it to amazing depths. Over one hundred miles of scorize the excursionist is carried until the wearying landscape is broken by a view of Shoshone Falls, a Niagara in volume, a mighty, dreadful, thundering sea, breaking over cliffs three hundred feet high and plunging into a vortex that is awesome to behold. The description of these amazing falls given in GLIMPSES OF AMERICA, is one of the most exquisite examples of word-painting to be found

## in the English language. THE PHOTOGRAPHS

That appear in No. 6, comprise the following:

Mount Nebo; Pulpit Rock; Weber Canon; Oldest House in Salt Lake; Witch Rocks; Mormon Tithing House; Hanging Rock; The Devil's Slide; Tea-Pot Rock; Place Where Brigham Young Preached his first Sermon in Utah; Maiden of the Bad Lands; Witch Rock in the Bad Lands; Monument Rock; Giant's Club; Banks of Snake River; Bad Lands; Weber Valley: Petrified Trees; Cedar Canon; Beauties of the Bad Lands; Bluffs of Green River-

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